



DETROIT FREE PRESS

CHAPTER XXIV.

The rapprochement between Mrs. W. and Mr. Frant had arrived at the stage of a friendly, if not intimate, acquaintance. Mrs. W. found himself sitting up early in the morning because he knew that Mrs. W. early would be in the rose garden potted at 8 o'clock. Neither of them desired early rising civilized. Mrs. W. early felt that she did not look her best and was obliged to tilt her large garter at its most acute angle in order to secure the right amount of becoming shade. Frant had never considered it that it need not be so. He was studying a woman, and his rank had not tended to cure this defect. He was only concerned as to whether he felt less or more cheap than he was accustomed to do. He propped her his figure looked positively decrepit in its loose flannels, and his eyes gazed wildly from his hatched face.

"If those ears are you sitting up this hour?"

Mrs. Westerber always commenced with this.

"God only knows!" was his grand reply. He seated himself at her side, and should be simply dead by 10 o'clock."

He continued closing his eyes in almost a doze.

Mrs. Westerber likewise felt that a loss of a couple of hours sleep at a time would be a great improvement. The ideal of making up—if, indeed, such a thing were possible—but it was a tribute to need they had of each other that they continued in the same bad condition conversing with animation.

"Fancy old Cammarleigh getting ducking like that!"

"How fortunate that Mr. Brown was there to pull him out."

her progress.

"What brings you out so early, Mr. Brooke?"

"Rose Mrs. Westerly. If youth desires the roses which are its due it should always be up betimes."

"For whom are your roses?"

"For the Traverses with the duke's permission."

Frant gave a curious jerk with his head which might have meant anything.

"I have called on the duke at the curious La France rose that had been languishing toward him, apologizing for her effrontery in pale pink blushes."

"Do you use the roses in the commons would take me seriously?" And Anthony picked a thorn from the tip of one of his long, thin fingers.

"That sounds a bit irrelevant," said Frant.

"Mr. Brooke is never really irrelevant," said Rose. "He is always saying something if you only wait long enough."

And she smiled her thanks as Anthony handed her a cluster of white and red roses.

"I've had an invitation from the Liberal Association to contest the division. Cammarleigh, you know, always has his independence by choosing its own candidate."

Frant prided himself on being a bit of a politician. It was a very little bit of the time there was an immense deal of pride about it.

"But I thought that Cammarleigh was at home."

"Mrs. Westerly looked at the duke and then at Anthony, as much as to say:

"And that is what I thought."

"You mean," said Anthony, "that you thought there was a governorship to be had?"

He was, but Cammarleigh is not a cut-and-dried politician.

Mrs. Westerly was bewildered. She knew that Anthony would confide in her a little more. She did not for one mo-

TEN million glasses con- are smashed every y- 600 cafes and other c- of New York City, w- who are engaged in repl- or whisky glasses and t- used when champagne is- Most of these glasses a- cent beer glass variety, b- fashionable cafes the bre- often of the finest crys- of Bohemian goblets delicately monize with the shade of s- age. Such glasses may co- to 40 or 50 cents. It is h- however, for these delicat- to the floor. The mere e- edge of one of them is e- to summer "Garcon" or " put a tiny knick in the li- and make it useless to th- prides itself on furnishi- glassware, no matter wh- be made of beer or o- port or champagne city.

New York City is the he- accidents to drinking gl- dealers in these commodi- recently, among the busi- replacing the huge pile of- broken glasses. In the o- odd drinking places scatt- candelcent row" and at v- tals out to Far Rockawa- Dealers in beer and othe- one of the few cities wh- business section is devote- devoted to the sale of gl-

In the white light distri- least 100 places where, acc- to the city's health depart- breakage averages \$2,500

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A, 1st Separate Bat.	98.27	98.11
A, 2d Regiment	97.26	96.11
K, 2d Regiment	97.4	96.49
A, 1st Regiment	97.4	96.49
D, 2d Regiment	94.1	76.47
Corps	94.1	57.83
A, 1st Regiment	92.6	96.6
C, 2d Regiment	90.47	96.6
K, 1st Regiment	90.5	96.48
Field Artillery	88.5	88.40
L, 1st Regiment	88	82.63
Naval Battalion	86.3	75
Staff, Naval Battalion	86.3	75
L, 2d Regiment	85.2	85.37
A, 1st Separate Bat.	79.2	53.92
L, 2d Regiment	71	81.78
L, 1st Regiment	71.7	75
Naval Battalion	70	45.11
L, 1st Regiment	61.3	75.40

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 instructions for the camp instruction
 the promotion of rifle practice are
 approaching completion, and it
 do not fail, Maj. Bell says, it will
 be best equipped and most successful
 held on the rifle range. One of the
 features contemplated for the
 of the officers and men is a com-
 munity shower bath.
 of the 1st and 2d Battalions and B of
 the 1st Battalion of the 1st Regiment will
 vacate the camp, as stated, May 5
 and be succeeded in turn by other
 of the same regiment as they
 order coming in of the details
 to the camp is being prepared.
 machine rifle for testing the shooting
 of the men is being placed at the
 firing point, and all of the new
 field rifles selected for use of the
 men will undergo a
 which tryout before issue.
 the purpose of familiarizing the
 who are to compose the "Annapolis
 team" with the new weapons.

Capt. Edwards is endeavoring to ar-
 range for the purchase of a house
 for the purpose of playing on the
 for the Washington City basket ball league
 which will decide the Southern Athletic
 association championship.

Colds Due to "Catching Heat."

From American Medicine.
 That "colds" are due to "catching
 heat" is another one of the curious para-
 doxes due to the modern investigations of
 disease, and by "colds" is meant all the
 acute inflammations of the respiratory
 tract including pneumonia. Eskimo
 never have colds or hoarseness, but they
 nearly all die of it when they come to
 New York. This disease is now the most
 fatal one in the heat of Panama. Pear-
 states that none of his party suffered
 from coughs or colds in the arctic, but
 after their return they have all had such
 diseases. Tropical colds are the over-
 sistent forms of bronchitis found in white
 men in the tropics and so hard to "throw
 off." Tropical colds are, however, such
 that the benefits of cold air are in-
 recognized, whether our winter colds are
 not really due to the wholesome heat
 of the house, better in winter than in
 summer. If so, we do not "catch cold"
 when we leave the house, but catch
 heat when we enter it. Every one who
 needs facts seems to point to the need
 of a reform in our methods of overheating
 our houses.

Concerning Old Age.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
 There is quite a brisk discussion over
 the assertion that old age is a bore.
 This reminds us that the late Orpheus C.
 Kerr once said that old age was beautiful
 when it didn't swear and chew the